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Major Orchestra Slated In Fine Arts Series

Indianapolis Symphony To Perform Here

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the dynamic conducting of Izler Solomon, will appear Wednesday evening, March 16, in Saint Joseph's Alumni Fieldhouse as part of the college's Fine Arts Series. This will be the first time that a major symphony Orchestra has performed on the campus. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. and is open to all members of the college community without charge.

The history of the Orchestra dates back to the depression when it was founded by Ferdinand Schaefer. Nicknamed "Papa" Schaefer, the bearded gentleman with the kindly face was already 69 years old when his determination and faith finally gave birth to the Orchestra in 1930.

Twenty-one years later, in 1951, the eminent musicologist Deems Taylor, writing in *Holiday Magazine*, listed the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra as one of the top ten in the nation.

Today, the Orchestra, under the direction of the highly renowned Solomon, annually presents more than 100 concerts. These include its 14 pairs of subscription concerts, three municipal concerts, six Young People's Concerts and pops concerts. It is, in addition, one of the most heavily scheduled touring orchestras in the United States, having appeared in 44 states and traveled over 165,000 miles.

The Orchestra, stable from the start, has had only three conductors. Ferdinand Schaefer, founder and first conductor, held the post until 1937 when Dr. Fabien Sevitsky became conductor. In 1956, following one season of six guest



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conductors, Solomon was signed as the permanent conductor.

Internationally acclaimed as one of the leading conducting talents in the world today, Solomon is in his tenth season as director and conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. American born and trained, he has guest conducted many of the world's most renowned symphony orchestras. Last spring, when conducting Leopold Stokowski's American Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall, New York critics called him "one of the elect of the American podium," "a firebrand," and a conductor "of atomic force."

Next Wednesday night in the Fieldhouse, the Orchestra will perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A major, Op. 92. Also featured will be Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" and Mendelssohn's Scherzo from "Midsummer Night's Dream." The Orchestra will also play selections from Kabalevsky and Samuel Harber.

Associate Conductor is Renato Pacini and manager is Hubert N. Scott.

The performance is being sponsored by Saint Joseph's College and Eli Lilly and Company of Indianapolis.

New Officers Reactivate DKL; Revision Ousts Chem Majors

Digamma Kappa Lambda, a campus organization for students interested in biology, has been re-established at Saint Joseph's after a semester of inactivity. The club was nonexistent last semester because none of its members could qualify as a candidate for office at the club's annual elections last spring.

At a recent organizational meeting, members interested in reactivating the club voted on and passed two key constitutional revisions. One revision lowered the qualifications for students seeking office in the club. The mandatory cumulative scholastic index of 3.00 for a presidential candidate was lowered to 2.75 and the required index for the other offices was lowered to 2.00.

The second revision excluded all non-biology majors from official membership. Formerly the club had been open to chemistry majors also. However, any Saint Joe student may be an honorary member of DKL.

Chemistry students are now in the process of organizing their own club under Father William Kramer, C.P.P.S., of the chemistry department.

The students elected to office under the new DKL constitutional revisions are: senior Michael Evans, president; junior Tim Melin, vice-president; freshman Dave Cassell, secretary; sophomore Ovidio Mendez, treasurer; and senior Robert Swigon, parliamentarian.

Prom Scheduled For May 13-14

Mike Lunkes, president of the junior class, has released information regarding the upcoming Junior-Senior Prom, to be held this year on the weekend of May 13.

The weekend will begin on Friday night with the annual Revels Dance. The band for this event has not yet been definitely selected. On Saturday night, the Glen Miller Orchestra will provide the music for the prom goers to dance by.

Both dances will be in a setting resembling and reminiscent of the theme "One in a 1,000 Nights." Bids for the prom will be priced at \$10.00.

Both Revels and the Saturday night dance will take place in the Halleck Student Center. The dance is open to juniors and seniors only.

CONDOLENCES

The student body of Saint Joseph's College extends its condolences to Father Leonard Kostka, C.P.P.S., Chaplain, on the death of his father earlier this week. R.I.P.

Reception Planned To Honor Indiana's Youthful Senator

Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) has accepted an invitation to speak at Saint Joseph's College on next Thursday afternoon, March 17. The address, beginning at 4:00 (EST), will be given in the College Auditorium.

Senator Bayh, appearing here at the invitation of the John F. Kennedy Young Democratic Club of Saint Joseph's, will speak on the war in Vietnam. In the past, Bayh has been a firm supporter of the war and presently he has a bill pending in the Senate that would ban from American ports the ships of any company calling at North Vietnam ports.

Following the afternoon address, a reception in honor of the Senator will be held in the cafeteria of the Halleck Student Center. The reception is open to residents of Jasper County and to the faculty and administration of Saint Joseph's. The event is sponsored by the Young Democratic Club and the Jasper County Democratic Women's Organization.

Representing the college at the reception will be Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., president. Mayor Emmett Eger will represent the city of Rensselaer. Also present will be Mr. Frank Fenwick, Democratic County Chairman. Student leaders from each of Saint Joseph's classes have also been invited.

Bayh, only 37, is a native of Terre Haute, Indiana. He received a bachelor of science degree from Purdue University in 1951 and a doctor of



SENATOR BIRCH BAYH

law degree from Indiana University in 1960. From 1954 to 1962 he served as a member of the Indiana House of Representatives. In 1962 he became a United States Senator.

Besides being a close friend of President Lyndon Johnson, Bayh has maintained strong friendships with both Robert and Ted Kennedy. He is the author of a constitutional amendment, still making the rounds of the state legislatures, which proposes to strengthen the line of American presidential succession.

The afternoon address in the auditorium is open to all students who wish to attend. Faculty and town residents are also invited.

Richard II Stage Set For Next Week

The Columbian Players of Saint Joseph's College will next week present their second production of the year, *Richard II*. The play is scheduled for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 13-15, at 8:15 in the College Auditorium.

Architect Frank Fischer of Rensselaer has designed an interesting unit set for the play. His problem was to take twelve scenes that varied from outdoor to indoor, from castle to cell, from tower to grassy field, and create a neutral set that portrays—not any particular place—but an ominous tone, a tragic mood. Director Will Walsh uses this background and lighting

to delineate areas in a form called space staging. A candelabra might indicate an interior, for example.

The play itself has usurpation of the throne as its main theme. As Louis Wright has said in the Folger Edition: "In *Richard II* Shakespeare chose to portray a weak and arbitrary king who at last is dethroned by a man strong and daring enough to raise his hand against God's anointed ruler, an act of profanation that brings upon his line ultimate disaster in the third generation."

Starring in the drama are Patricia Bowsher as the Queen; Max Klingerman as Richard II, the ill-fated king; Raymond Sweigart as Bolingbroke, the usurper; and Paul Lechner as John of Gaunt. Jack Hackett is the executive to the producer and Lou Guagenti is stage manager.

Five large trunks containing costumes from Eaves of New York have already arrived on campus. This is the same company that did the costumes for the Players' production of *Becket*, last year.

There is no admission charge to the play.

One For The Road

Recently the Dean of Men's office announced that the handbook regulation regarding drinking on campus has been changed so that any student—without exception—who is caught or admits to drinking on campus will be suspended from the college for one semester. Previously, students charged with the violation of this rule, provided it was the first offense, were ordinarily fined and suffered the loss of their class cuts.

However, since drinking on campus became so prevalent and because the old policy of leniency was on the verge of being abused, the Student Council Disciplinary Committee and the Dean of Men felt it necessary to make the penalty more rigid with the hope that the situation might improve. The penalty they decided on, suspension from the college, is indeed rigid—perhaps too much so.

The fact is that it is neither morally wrong nor legally wrong for a student over 21 to drink beer or liquor. Where he drinks it is immaterial as long as he does not give scandal or violate a regulation. And since the college has ruled, as a matter of prudence, that there be no drinking on campus except at specified events, a student has the responsibility to obey that regulation. But is it fair that he should be so strictly punished for an act which in itself is neither legally nor morally wrong (except that it violates an arbitrary rule of the college)? A student who drinks a can of beer in the privacy of his own room, in our opinion, is not contributing to the disorder of the college enough to warrant suspension.

The point is that there should be room for the consideration of each offender's special case, and then the appropriate penalty administered. We do not condone the drinking, and we do not recommend laxity—only fairness. RBL

Plight Of The Motorist

In today's age of urbanization, it has become more and more necessary for the Saint Joe student to own a car in order to commute between his town residence and the campus. And in most cases, town students who own automobiles serve as a free transit service for those town students who do not.

Car expenses—gas, oil, insurance, new parts, and so forth—make the wallet of the car-owning student somewhat lighter. Of late Collegeville motorists have met with another financial ditch: the five-dollar parking fee put into effect this semester.

If it were not for the students who own cars, it is doubtful that the college could get away with placing a hundred or so of its enrollees in town homes. Yet, to show its lack of appreciation for the service car-owning students actually render the school, the president's council passed a regulation that requires all students who have a car on campus to pay a parking fee. The money taken in will be placed in a fund to be used in meeting costs in paving the parking lots.

And that leads us to ask: Why should a special group of students be expected to pay for a convenience that should have already been provided by the college, or at least included in the developmental program? We do not have a special fund for the tiling of floors to which all students must contribute, do we? Then why so for parking lots?

We would suggest that the needed funds be raised from the rigid enforcement of traffic and parking violations. RBL

The Campus Crier

MUSIC

INDIANAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, conducted by Izler Solomon. Saint Joseph's Alumni Fieldhouse. One night, March 16 at 8:00 p.m. Admission free.

LECTURES

SENATOR BIRCH BAYH, speaking on Vietnam. Saint Joseph's College Auditorium. Address will be given at 4:00 p.m. EST, March 17. Sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Young Democratic Club. Reception to follow address, admission by invitation only. Free admission to all for address.

MOVIES

"KING RAT." College Auditorium, Saturday at 10:00 p.m. Starring George Segal, James Fox, Tom Courtenay. The story on the morality of survival at Changi, a Japanese POW Camp for 10,000 men. Rated: excellent.

"SITUATION HOPELESS—BUT NOT SERIOUS." College Auditorium, Sunday at 10:00 p.m. Starring Alec Guinness, Robert Redford, Michael Connors. Story concerns a World War II German air-raid warden who kept two downed American fliers prisoner in his cellar for five years after the war's end because he needed company. Rated: billed as "funny," labeled a dud, rated as a "film beneath comment."

PLAYS — THEATRE

RICHARD II, Saint Joseph's College Auditorium. Drama by William Shakespeare written in 1594, starring Max Klingerman as Richard II and Ray Sweigart as Bolingbroke. March 18 through 15. Nightly at 8:15. Admission free to students.

Snow 'em in at mixers:

Seven Easy Steps To Developing 007 Image

He was patting on his favorite cologne when the door buzzer sounded. Room service—dressed up as a French maid—was the most gorgeous creature he'd seen in some time. He remained poised, ready to reach for the Walther in his shoulder holster. He didn't recognize her, but something told him that she was there to deliver something deadlier than breakfast. He moved just in time as the knife flew through the air and imbedded itself with a twang in the wall behind him. Grabbing her shoulder, he spun her to the floor and trained the Walther on her . . .

New York (NAPS). This isn't an episode from a James Bond adventure, but it could be. It's the stuff that dreams are made of—the daydreams of millions of men (and women). Will the dream hero shoot the intruder? It won't be necessary—because his male magnetism, a much more reliable deadly weapon than the automatic—already gives him "the license to kill . . . women."

What are the factors in the charm of the 007 type hero? For the countless men who would give a year's salary to know, there's a good word; you're probably closer to his image right now than you may think.

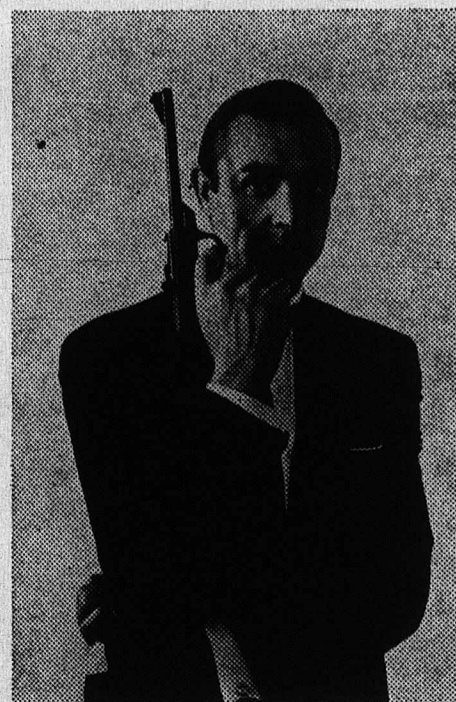
After all James Bond is a man like other men—only much, much more so. Your masculine traits are essentially the same ones he has—in spades. To achieve his kind of "super-male" image, with whatever rewards it may bring, follow these tips from some experts who have obviously been spying on James Bond:

001 Know what you want and go after it. Bond isn't supposed to be a "nice guy" after all, he's a Secret Agent who's licensed to kill. Without drawing a bead on anyone, you too may find that you'll get what you want if you refuse to let others take advantage of your good nature.

002 Show decisiveness in all situations. According to the screen's Sean Connery who is James Bond to millions of women, "I think one of the appeals Bond has for women is that he is decisive—cruel, even. By their nature women aren't decisive—'Shall I wear this? Shall I wear that?'"—and along comes a man who is

absolutely sure of everything, and he's a godsend."

003 Work hard on your well-groomed image. Bond is in great shape, and he dresses to kill; so should you, within the limits of your budget. Don't forget that for anyone as sophisticated as 007,



For millions of men (and women) the James Bond image means adventure and excitement. A symbol of masculinity, 007, personified on screen by Sean Connery, is probably today's most idolized hero. What makes an 007 hero? You may be closer to his image right now than you think. (Photo courtesy Colgate-Palmolive Co.)

good grooming includes the selection of after shaves and cologne and other scent-sible grooming aids.

004 A smile can work wonders. This is especially true if you know when not to smile—which is most of the time! Bond is the quiet, almost somber type; his humor, when it flashes, is the dry, sardonic kind. When you smile seldom, acting as if you are preoccupied with weighty matters, a girl can't help wondering if you really are pleased with her. Then you flash your rare smile. Using these tactics, you may soon find that you have more to smile about!

005 Be adventurous—but with the right kind of caution. Bond loves the fight, but even more he loves winning. He knows the differences between daring and recklessness, and so should you. Don't be afraid to take risks to advance your goals, but be sure they're calculated risks.

006 Remember that style makes the man. Agent 007 treats himself well. Good hotels, gourmet foods and wines, important cars, are his way of life—his trademark. Why not cultivate your tastes too? Dare to have habits; a certain wine always at your table; an offbeat brand of cigarettes, the aroma of a special cologne. Always remember women prefer a man of taste. And people too take you at your face value. If you act as though you're entitled to the best, it's more than likely that's what you will get.

007 Always be cool. This is really the "ABC" of the 007 hero. James Bond is above all, self-possessed. Keep your temper at all times—Secret Agent Bond may indulge in a flying tackle, but he never flies off the handle. You can also avoid the temptation to boast—let your

FROM THE ROBBIN'S NEST or, "What You Will"

In regard to last week's column: Thanks John Brandenburg and Editor for filling in.

But, John, I don't recall the story going quite like that. In fact I don't even recall the beer I was supposed to have bought you.

That's pretty sneaky, but okay, I'll buy one. You earned it. You can even bring the Editor along. He's never refused a drink yet—nor bought one.

Like the man once said: "When I drink, everyone drinks; and when I pay, everyone pays."

Now for Robbins the poet, which is a bird of a different feather:

To Stuff, the campus newspaper—
It seeks the truth and avoids the lies.
Stuff prints every campus caper;
How does Lofft avoid black eyes?

Dear Brother Golf-cart—
I'm not trying to be smart;
Don't give me that ticket, have a heart!
The problem is, my car won't start.

My ode to Halleck Center
Is directed to the candy vendor—
On Sunday evening when my hunger tempts me,
Why are all candy machines empty?

Mr. Blesson the librarian
Knows his books from A to Z;
But one thing that amazes
Is why the library is always hot as blazes.

To WSJC—
Why does everyone get the signal but me?
I guess I'll have to settle for second best
And tune to WLS.

A note to all humorists:
This column was never meant for one.
It's open to you too,
If you like to write for fun.

actions speak for you. They'll say flattering things, if you've learned the secrets of Bond's appeal.

With a little practice, in fact, you may find it easier than you think to establish a firm "bond" between yourself and the 007 hero image.

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A Letter

To The Editor

Dear Campus Police:

This proposed Traffic Court that is to be set up sounds like a real fine idea. Any blind man can see there is an over abundance of traffic on campus.

Why, just the other day I witnessed a 14 car collision right in front of the pond. Golly, it was terrible. Bodies thrown through windshields, burning automobiles all around, utter disaster everywhere. And only tonight did I see two cars line up and run through the quarter mile on the north side of the Halleck Center. Thank God for the Traffic Court! At last, peace will prevail over our campus roads.

Let's get all these machine-guns off campus! Not just student cars, but priests' cars, cafeteria workers' cars, trucks, and every size, shape and model of the horseless carriage that was ever invented. Let's make campus a safe place to live.

One question: Is Brother Golf-cart going to get a siren?
Rich Peeters

PUMA PRINTS

By HUCK QUIGLEY

Saint Joseph's College, embarked upon the beefiest schedule in basketball history here last December. However, a quick glance at post-season tournament invitations staggers even the most pessimistic of pre-season estimates.

No less than eight opponents (exactly 50 percent of the schedule) are appearing in tourneys around the country the first weeks in March. Is it, then, any wonder that the Pumas finished 9-15 and suffered through a 2-10 Indiana Collegiate Conference schedule?

Coach Jim Holstein, just concluding his fifth year at the Saints' helm, shakes his head in disbelief at the class of opposition his fast-breaking Saints faced this winter. "It's a wonder we won nine games," said Holstein in his office in the aftermath of the season finale. "And even more amazing that we stayed in so many games," he added. "The local residents don't have any idea what caliber of ball they witnessed here this year," the Puma mentor commented. "It's only the cream of the country."

Evidence is the foundation of his exclamations. In the ICC alone, composed of seven Indiana schools, Evansville, Indiana State and Valparaiso are entered in the NCAA Small College Division Tourney semi-finals. All three were ranked among the top ten in small college polls this year. Indiana State recently upset number-one-ranked Southern Illinois at Terre Haute.

Saint Joseph's dropped six contests to the three league foes; to Evansville by 13 and 10 points, to Indiana State by 18 and 12 (in overtime), and to Valparaiso by seven and six points respectively. The Pumas also lost twice to Butler, who administered defeats to each of the three tourney-bound adversaries.

Outside the ICC, Saint Joseph's opponents bidding for trophies are Cincinnati (Missouri Valley Champs), St. Bonaventure, St. Thomas, Anderson and Aquinas. Cincy is going for all the marbles in the NCAA Big-time eliminations. The Bearcats squeaked by Saint Joe 71-66 in the Queen City in January.

St. Bonaventure is the only team on the Saint Joe schedule to obliterate the Rensselaerians this winter. The Bonnies soared to an all-time high of 122 at Olean, N.Y. December 20—beating the undermanned Saints by 46 points. No other club has ever racked up as many points versus Saint Joe in its hardwood history. The Bonnies have been invited to participate in the National Invitational in New York City.

St. Thomas College of St. Paul, Minnesota, winners of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference, are members of the NAIA and hopefully begin the trek to Kansas City in Minnesota district playoffs. The Toms administered a 79-75 defeat to the Pumas Dec. 18.

Closer to home, and also members of the NAIA, are Anderson's Ravens who battled Indiana Central for the District Championship. The Ravens stopped Saint Joe 64-58 on their own floor Dec. 4.

Aquinas College of Grand Rapids, matched against Northern Michigan in the Water-Wonderland's NAIA District Playoffs, fell to the Pumas in the Furniture City 88-84 last month. Other Saint Joe opponents, including Indiana University, DePauw and Ball State, have given stronger teams fits all winter. The Saints lost the season opener to IU and split a pair of decisions each with the Tigers and Cardinals.

After a more scrutinous look at the overall caliber of the schedule, one begins to ask who composed the 65-66 schedule. There aren't many other teams in the nation who can claim eight tourney-bound winners on their schedules.

Holstein, whose club averages only 6-1, is anxious to continue such an ambitious schedule although it deems sure frustration. "If you can knock off just one of the best every year, it increases your publicity and enhances your recruiting one-hundred fold." But, he adds, "if you don't have them on the schedule, you'll never be heard from."

Hence, the Puma here in northwest-central Indiana, in a community of 1100 men and 40 women, continues to growl underfoot of the nation's best; patiently awaiting a big enough bite to keep from starving all winter long. His teeth (80.1 points-per-game) were sharp, but not sharp enough to daunt the defenses of this season's champion-riddled schedule.

TOURNEY RESULTS

Cincinnati—NCAA Regionals at Louisville, Ky.

(To be played this weekend)

Indiana State—NCAA College Division Regionals, at Carbondale, Ill. (Eliminated by Southern Illinois)

Evansville—NCAA College Division Regionals at Carbondale, Ill. (Eliminated by Southern Illinois)

Valparaiso—NCAA College Division Regionals at Moorhead, Minn. (Eliminated by North Dakota)

St. Bonaventure—National Invitational at New York City. (To be played next week)

Anderson—NAIA District Playoffs at Indianapolis, Ind. (Eliminated by Indiana Central)

Aquinas—NAIA District Playoffs at Marquette, Michigan (Eliminated by Northern Michigan)

St. Thomas—NAIA District Playoffs at St. Cloud, Minn. (Eliminated by Central State of Ohio)

HELP WANTED

Student to work Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. Two or more students may alternate days. Apply at Phil Wood Seed Store in Rensselaer. Also, full-time help needed during Easter Vacation.

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FENDIG'S

'Bru' On 2nd All-ICC Team

Evansville's Humes

Selected As MVP

In Coaches' Poll

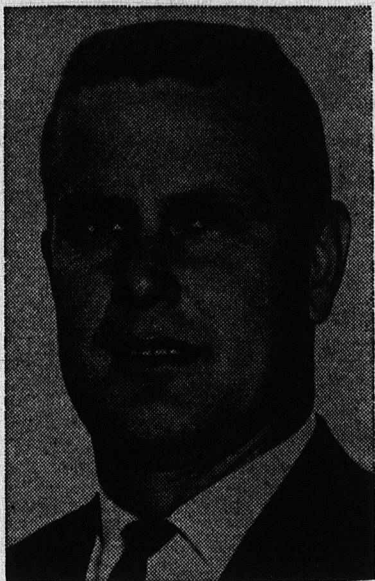
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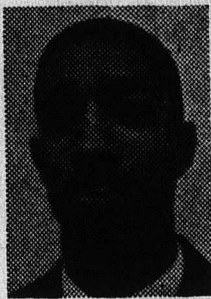
GREENCASTLE, Ind.—Indiana Collegiate Conference coaches have selected five of the league's top six scorers for their 1965-66 all-loop team.

The ICC's leading scorer and Little All-American, Larry Humes, Evansville, was the conference's most valuable player. Humes averaged 31.3 points in 12 ICC games in repeating as the ICC's leading scorer this year.

Named to the league's first team were Humes and Sam Watkins, Evansville seniors, Butch Wade and Jerry New-



COACH JIM HOLSTEIN



Larry Humes



Sam Watkins

som, the latter the ICC's top marksman, of Indiana State, and Ed Schilling of Butler. Schilling and Wade are juniors. Newsom is a sophomore.

Humes and Wade both are holdovers from last year's all-conference team.

Three more conference teams were represented on the league's second team. Picked in the coaches' voting were Mack Sawyer, Ball State sophomore and the league's leading rebounder; Morgan Everson, senior, and Jack Hogan, junior and smallest player in the loop, from DePauw; Ken Broussard, Saint Joe sophomore; and Herb Williams, Evansville junior.



Jerry Newsom



Butch Wade

ICC ALL-CONFERENCE BASKETBALL ROSTER 1965-66

FIRST TEAM

Larry Humes, Evansville, Senior
Sam Watkins, Evansville, Senior
Butch Wade, Indiana State, Junior
Jerry Newsom, Indiana State, Soph.
Ed Schilling, Butler, Junior

SECOND TEAM

Mack Sawyer, Ball State, Sophomore
Morgan Everson, DePauw, Senior
Jack Hogan, DePauw, Junior
Ken Broussard, Saint Joseph's, Soph.
Herb Williams, Evansville, Junior

HONORABLE MENTION

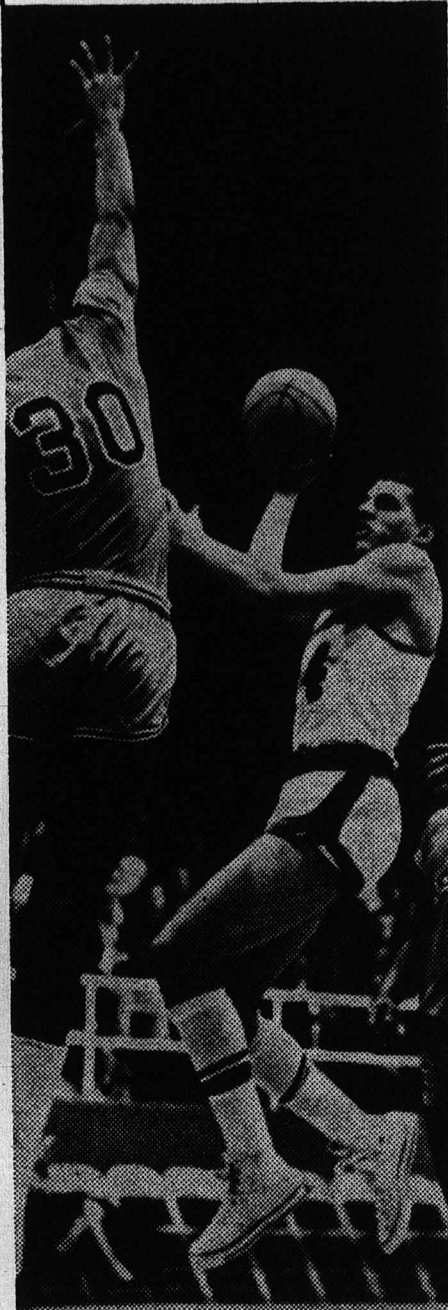
Steve Cook, Valparaiso, Senior
Stan Bahler, DePauw, Senior
Jim Crone, Indiana State, Junior
Tom Smith, Valparaiso, Senior
Larry Shade, Butler, Senior

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Cards

Lucas Pharmacy
Rensselaer, Indiana

Potential



KEN BROUSSARD, Saint Joseph's outstanding sophomore and potential Little All-American, is shown here in action versus Evansville last month. "Bru" finished fifth in the ICC in scoring and was named to the league's second All-Conference team.

Sophomore Leads

Team; Highest Total Since Williams' 543

For the first time since the 1961-62 season, a sophomore leads the list of Saint Joseph's scorers in final statistics released by the Collegeville Sports Information Department recently. Kenny Broussard, 6-0 160-pound guard, completed his first varsity season with 479 points—an all-time high for a Puma sophomore, and the highest total since George Post led the Saints as a second-year man with 477 points five seasons ago.

Broussard averaged 20.0 (19.958) points per game—also a soph high—and erased Dan Rogovich's nine-year mark of 402 during the Butler game February 19. Broussard also led the club in field goal attempts, field goals, free throw attempts, free throws, and finished second in field goal percentage (.513). His 479 total points is the highest total accumulated here since Post scored 477 as a junior (1962-63) and Beaver Marcinek closed right behing with 473. Only one other player, Bobby Williams, finished the season with more than Broussard—543 in 1959-60 (the school record) and 508 in 1958-59.

Leading the 1965-66 Pumas in other departments were Jim Still, field goal accuracy (.523); Denny Potts, free throw accuracy (.847); Tommy Crowley, rebounding (134); Terry Davisson, personal fouls (92—a new school record); and Crowley again in assists (65).

CAREER TOTALS OF GRADUATING VARSITY MEMBERS

TOM CROWLEY (Co-captain twice)												
Year	G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	REB	AVG	PF	A	TP
63-64	23	299	121	.402	107	73	.682	113	4.9	80	*	315
64-65	24	300	142	.474	122	92	.754	105	4.4	78	*	376
65-66	24	364	148	.403	121	97	.802	134	5.6	85	65	383
Totals	71	963	406	.422	350	262	.752	352	5.0	243	*	1074
LARRY YEAGLEY												
63-64	21	161	78	.480	60	41	.683	99	4.7	40	*	197
64-65	24	184	94	.511	109	69	.633	188	7.9	72	*	257
65-66	8	98	44	.450	40	27	.655	86	10.8	18	18	115
Totals	53	443	216	.488	209	137	.656	373	7.1	130	*	569
FRED FARLEY												
62-63	23	182	89	.488	68	42	.618	207	9.0	74	*	220
64-65	20	55	20	.364	27	17	.630	62	3.1	45	*	57
65-66	24	178	91	.511	70	56	.802	131	5.5	83	39	238
Totals	67	415	200	.482	165	115	.698	400	6.0	202	*	515
TERRY DAVISSON												
63-64	18	137	57	.416	38	25	.657	63	3.5	59	*	139
64-65	9	38	18	.474	31	19	.613	26	2.9	17	*	55
65-66	24	182	70	.385	76	53	.698	96	4.0	92	27	193
Totals	51	357	145	.407	145	97	.669	185	3.6	168	*	387
CARL BOSSUNG (Co-captain once)												
63-64	22	108	50	.462	73	54	.749	99	4.5	48	*	154
64-65	22	79	34	.449	49	30	.612	82	3.8	56	*	78
65-66	24	70	41	.585	55	31	.564	81	3.5	53	33	112
Totals	68	257	125	.491	177	115	.650	262	3.9	162	*	346

*—Indicates Assists (A) were first recorded in 1965-66

SAINT JOSEPH'S FINAL VARSITY CUMULATIVE STATISTICS

24 GAMES (9-15)												
*—Indicates New School Record												
Name	G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	REB	AVG	PF	A	TP
Broussard	24	367	188	.513	134	103	.769	128	5.3	56	43	479
Crowley	24	364	148	.403	121	97	.802	134	5.6	85	65	383
Farley	24	178	91	.511	70	56	.802	131	5.5	83	39	238
Still	23	149	78	.523*	56	43	.733	105	4.7	70	20	199
Davison	24	182	70	.385	76	53	.698	96	4.0	92*	27	193
Potts	19	112	52	.464	39	33	.847	104	5.5	19*	15	137
Yeagley	8	98	44	.450	40	27	.675	86	10.8	18	18	115
Bossung	24	70	41	.585	55	31	.564	81	3.5	53	33	112
Gross	12	29	12	.414	21	15	.715	24	2.0	25	6	39
Biros	12	13	7	.538	8	4	.500	9	0.8	5	3	18
Thompson	14	13	4	.308	12	7	.583	8	0.5	5	6	15
Dierkes	3	6	2	.333	5	4	.800	0	0.5	1	8	2.7
Flick	9	7	2	.286	8	3	.375	16	1.8	13	1	7
Fabbre	6	3	1	.333	2	2	1.000	2	0.3	2	1	4
Porath	1	1	1	1.000	0	0	.000	0	0.0	0	0	2
Laginess	4	1	1	1.000	1	0	.000	0	0.0	1	0	2
Team								274	11.4			
SJC	24	1593	737	.463*	648	478	.739*	1198	49.9	543	283*	1952
Opp.	24	1742	741	.425	707	510	.722	1026	42.9	483	189	192*

INDIVIDUAL SEASON HIGHS

*—Indicates New School Record			
TP	30	Ken Broussard vs Ball State (12 fg and 6 ft)	Feb. 2
FGA	25	Ken Broussard vs Wheaton (scored 11)	Dec. 14
FGM	12	Ken Broussard vs Illinois State (attempted 17)	Dec. 8
	12	Ken Broussard vs Ball State (attempted 17)	Feb. 2
FG Pct.	.834	Carl Bossung vs Marian (10 of 12)	Mar. 2
FTA	10	Jim Still vs Wabash (scored 8)	Dec. 11
	10	Ken Broussard vs Marian (scored 8)	Mar. 2
FTM	9	Tom Crowley at St. Bonaventure (attempted 9)	Dec. 20
FT Pct.	*1.000	Tom Crowley at St. Bonaventure (9 of 9)	Dec. 20
RB	18	Larry Yeagley at Ball State	Dec. 16
A	6	Tom Crowley vs Wheaton	Dec. 14

TEAM SEASON HIGHS

TP—*117 vs Illinois State	Dec. 8	64—by Anderson, there	Dec. 4
FGA—35 vs Wheaton	Dec. 14	46—by Anderson, there	Dec. 4
FGM—46 vs Illinois State	Dec. 8	20—by Anderson, there	Dec. 4
FG Pct.—.667 vs Illinois St.	Dec. 8	289—by Wabash, there	Jan. 5
FTA—37 vs Butler	Feb. 19	16—by Indiana, there	Dec. 1
FTM—32 vs Butler	Feb. 19	8—by Indiana, there	Dec. 1
FT Pct.—.865 vs Butler	Feb. 19	360—by Cincinnati, there	Jan. 26
REB—76 at Wabash	Jan. 5	21—by Anderson, there	Dec. 4
A—*21 vs Illinois State	Dec. 8	2—by Wabash, there	Jan. 5
		2—by Indiana State, here	Jan. 12

Marian Journalist Indicts Joe's

The Charge:

Poor Sportsmanship!

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in Carbon, a student publication of Marian College. It was forwarded to Stuff by the Student Association at Marian.

This writer was on hand Wednesday night in suburban Rensselaer, the Puma wasteland, Collegeville, Indiana, to see our very own Marian Knights take another one on the chin 93-84 at the hands of the Saint Joseph College Pumas. To our mind there is no question that the Pumas of Coach Jim Holstein are a well drilled, tough basketball club and one, which Wednesday evening, was clearly the better of the two. However, as my ears still resound with the cat calls of the Pumas' Pit, we'd like to make a few comments on the men from God's country. (Remember—God gave it away.)

In a recent editorial the sport staff of the INDIANA STATESMAN, student newspaper of Indiana State University, severely criticized the sportsmanship of our Christian cohorts from Saint Joe noting that the Pumas are always on the prowl for trouble. The editors of STUFF, the Saint Joe publication, violently defended their students by labeling the Joemen's enthusiasm as school spirit. Few of us who attended last year's Saint Joe game will ever forget "The Battle of Saint Joe Corral" started by a few belligerent Pumas just aching to throw a few punches in the big city before returning to Collegeville. We might also point out that Marian lost a few school signs in the post-game activity on campus. It looks to us like the STATESMAN has the answer to the question at hand.

Wednesday night bore our theory out as it proved a replay of last year's performance, only multiply that by ten. It is a well known fact in basketball circles about the state that the Saint Joe Fieldhouse doesn't provide the warmest welcome to its visitors. But we must wonder if the sweatshirt clad "men" of Pumaville ever heard of the word sportsmanship. Few calls by the men in the striped shirts go against Saint Joe without the traditional boo. More than once did the Rensselaer "super studs" attempt to make fools of the Marian cheerleaders by their obnoxious cat calls and quietly spoken off-color remarks. No wonder girls don't want to go to this home of 1200 men for a weekend mixer. Their childish attempts to intimidate the opposing players before and during the game left something to be desired. And of course it just wouldn't have been a complete evening without the 2nd Annual Marian-Saint Joe prize fight. Add to this the after-the-contest "Ha Ha we beat you" remarks and you've got a superb display of poor sportsmanship. In drawing a parallel of the Saint Joe crowd to the Romans who used to fill the Coliseum we have no trouble seeing why Nero hated the Christians.

There is no doubt in our minds that Marian had them there ready to brawl just as Saint Joe did. We certainly can't show lilly white hands but we fail to be able to sight an instance in the past in which the majority of our student body has entered the absurd realm of sportsmanship that Saint Joe does game after game. Neither do we feel that this complaint leveled at our neighbors to the north is unjustified. Practically every school that plays at "The College in a Cornfield" notes this same animalistic concept of fair play as existent at Saint Joe. Maybe we aim too high but we hope that someday this paper may be able to report just the story of a Saint Joe-Marian game. In closing our editorial comment this week we would like to quote the opening line of the Saint Joseph College Handbook. "Saint Joseph's is a college dedicated to the development of the well-rounded Christian, well-rounded morally, scholastically, and socially." Is it really?—C. W.

The Defense:

Who, Us?

Gentlemen:

To begin with, this editor frankly believes, and not blindly so, that Saint Joseph's College lays claim to a student body which could challenge that of any other college or university for first ranking in the fields of sportsmanship, gentlemanly conduct, and self-control. That is on any occasion other than that of an athletic contest. For, like it or not, we believe in a somewhat over-exuberant brand of school spirit and sportsmanship. It's our style, we see nothing wrong with it, and we do not intend to change it for the sake of the Marian Knights or the I.S.U. Sycamores.

A warm welcome you want? We'd serve you breakfast in our own beds if need be. But at a basketball game? Understand something, C.W.—things are pretty rough up here in the wasteland: no girls, no social life, nothing but books. A basketball game is the one opportunity for us to untense. We never intentionally provoke our opponents; it just happens.

Furthermore, how can you be so inhuman as to bring your very lovely cheerleaders into our Lent-laden Castle of Chaos? And especially after we had been confined to campus for nearly a month? If your cheerleaders were the subject of "obnoxious cat calls," it was only because a few of our otherwise well disciplined pack gave in to their envy instincts.

There precisely is where you made your mistake, C. W. Note—a few, not all of us. In any group there are those who never quite measure up to the others. Knights, as well as Pumas, must also have this problem. Somehow the poor judgment and improper actions of a few always outweigh and appear more prevalent than the good conduct of the majority. In cases where we have exceeded the boundaries of sportsmanship (we admit it), it has been due only to a small minority of Saint Joe students. We ask, then, that your avenging pen spare that majority of us poor Pumas who are innocent.

Also, C. W., please stand corrected on one other point. You remarked that girls have no desire to attend weekend mixers at Joe's. This may or may not be true, but nevertheless for the last such weekend we were forced to revoke an invitation to a Chicago women's college because response from the other colleges was so great that we were faced with an accommodations shortage.

In closing, as a final tribute to our sportsmanship, it should be pointed out that a quick check of the record book indicates that Saint Joseph's holds a slight 12-1 edge over the shining Knights from the South. As is evident, in competing with you Saint Joe has nothing to gain in a victory (something which is almost taken for granted) and everything to lose in a loss (e.g., prestige, honor, and the respectability of our own conference). Being "sports," we've given you another chance every year.

It is hoped, naturally, that what has of late been a feud between our two colleges will someday mellow into a wholesome rivalry.

With that, the defense rests. R. L.

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1961-62—George Post	297 in 19 games (15.6)
1960-61—Al Whitlow	376 in 20 games (18.8)
1959-60—Bobby Williams	543 in 22 games (24.7)
1958-59—Bobby Williams	508 in 23 games (22.0)
1957-58—Dan Rogovich	353 in 21 games (16.8)
1956-57—Dan Rogovich	402 in 23 games (17.5)
1955-56—Dan Fenker	222 in 18 games (12.3)
1954-55—Don Merki	484 in 22 games (22.0)
1953-54—Don Merki	468 in 20 games (23.4)
1952-53—Don Merki	394 in 23 games (17.2)
1951-52—Jack Dwyer	261 in 23 games (11.3)
1950-51—George Peters	292 in 23 games (12.7)
1949-50—George Peters	284 in 22 games (12.9)
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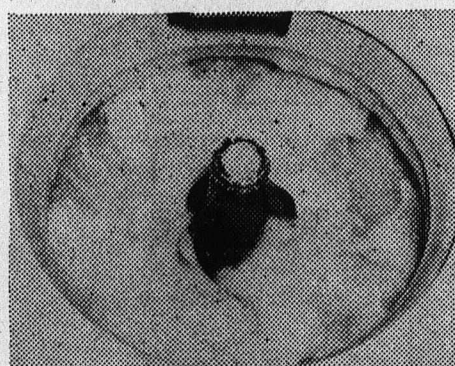
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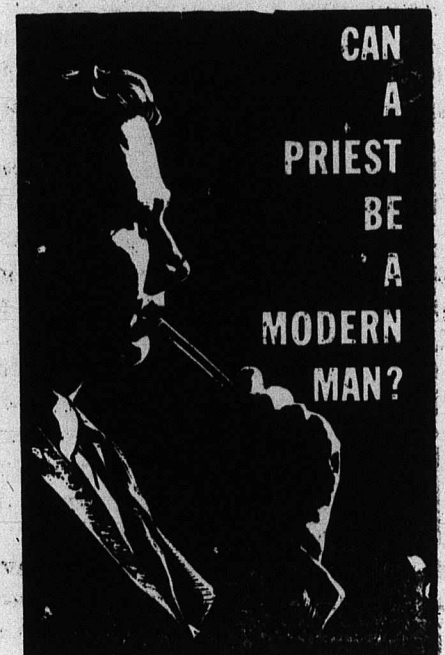
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